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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN



RAH, RAH, RAH
Two boys and eight girls make 'up' the Southern cheering squad this year. They are left to right: Janice Scielf, Donna Schuchard, Frances Daly, Barbara Chammess, Pat Spurrer, Jan Lewis and Alice French. Standing in back are Bob Hardwick, Yvonne Anton and Paul Jones.

'Panty Raid' Foiled

False Alarm At Thompson Point

An apparent "panty raid" was foiled in its infancy and a false fire alarm turned in to the Carbondale fire department last Thursday night at Thompson Point No. 1, a women's dormitory.

Hundreds of male students milled about the women's dorm about 10:45 p. m. as lights flickered off and on in both men's and women's dorms.

Cries of "panty raid" were heard, and according to Thompson Point residents, the men received plenty of encouragement from the windows of the women's dorm.

Campus police broke up the milling crowd of men students and order had apparently been restored when a fire alarm was turned in and Carbondale fire-fighting equipment rushed to the Point.

Men students stationed themselves outside the women's dorm during the evacuation and applauded as the girls filed out, most of them in nightclothes.

A woman student apparently turned in the fire alarm.

The telephone operator who handled the alarm call told firemen it was a "girl's voice" that reported the fire about 11:25 p. m.

Students milled about and heckled firemen at the dormitory.

Carbondale Police and Fire Commissioner D. Blaney Miller and Fire Chief Monk Cerkwath were concerned because of the heckling.

"We might be more hesitant from now on when we get an alarm out there," Miller said.

Assistant Dean of Men Robert Etheridge said "it was very unfortunate that it was necessary for the fire truck to make a call."

Movies Point Out Students Involved In Football Fracas

By Tony File

Positive identification of students involved in the near riot last Saturday after the SIU-Arkansas State football game is under way.

Clark Davis told the Egyptian Tuesday in an interview.

Identification was made through movies made of the fracas, Davis said.

"I was extremely disappointed in the students and non-students who rushed on the field," Davis said, "and their presence only prolonged the fracas."

"Witnessing a mob action for two and a half minutes was enough to scare a lot of people. It was one of the saddest scenes I've ever encountered here at SIU."

Davis said he did not know what action would be taken against the students who proved to be involved in the fracas, but he said he favored "an educational course, to teach them never to become a part of a mob again."

"The cause of the melee may not be known for two or three weeks," he said, "until participants' memories become more clear." The films did not show the beginning, he added.

The Egyptian reported in its far issue that racial feelings were the major cause of the fracas, but his observations on interviews with people on the scene. The SIU administration has denied prejudice was the cause.

Davis declared that, "As far as the cause, I'm as much at a loss to say definitely what precipitated the fight, but my personal feeling is that it was an extremely hard-fought game. Both teams were kept up by SIU wanted to arrange the 68-0 loss at the last game, and State wanted to prove they were as good as the preceding teams."

"The films did show that the coaching staff did an excellent job. Coach Kaval deserves special credit for his prompt action, and several of the players had their thinking caps on too, for getting certain players away from the scene was the best thing to do under the circumstances."

Davis did not elaborate that statement.

"I felt a little better after watching the film," he said, "because it

showed that only 3 or 4 students were actually swinging. We are checking identifications of these."

"One student is clearly beating the legs of an Arkansas player who is down. This was the saddest part of the whole thing."

"The whole affair was a sad sight, and one that I hope I never see again."

Movie Hour's "Mogambo" This Friday

Clark Gable and Ava Gardner will star in "Mogambo," the first movie scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 11. The initial film is a rousing tale of adventure and romance on a safari in the wilds of Africa.

The movie will be shown in the University School Auditorium. Single admission is \$3.35; University and University School students with activity tickets will be admitted for \$2.00. Showings are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The Department of Guidance offers special consultant services to schools. It assists in the utilization of mental, achievement, and vocational aptitude tests, the initiation and utilization of pupil personnel records, child study programs, and vocational counseling.

New Use

Car Wipers Hold Tickets

Windshield wipers once again regulations. A review of the tickets were used for something else. It was shown that most violations were due to cars being parked in the wrong areas, on grass, not having permits or not displaying the permits properly.

Once again University Police officers that all students read the regulations, especially the rules setting off academic parking lots from other parking lots.

The University Police also reminded students that all cars must be registered. Tickets are being given to students and faculty members whose cars are parked in city streets or cars having no valid University parking registration identification.

Asian Flu Vaccine Available

Asian Flu vaccine is now available on a "first-come-first-served" basis at the SIU Health Service.

According to Dr. Richard Lee, director of the SIU Health Service, a small amount of vaccine arrived Friday. Yesterday food handlers and members of the football team were inoculated.

"There is enough for 800 inoculations," said Dr. Lee. "We are expecting similar amounts every other week now. By the end of October, everyone who wants the shots should have been inoculated."

Each person will be given two shots, each shot being a minute dose, as opposed to large single shot. The second shot will be given two to four weeks from the first.

Dr. Lee said the two-shot technique had been recommended by public health authorities and added that it was as effective. He also said that the patient usually does not experience unfavorable reactions from two-shot doses.

Police Say Put Decals On

Confused convertible owners who are having trouble finding somewhere to place that back window registration decal or parking permit can stop worrying.

According to Mr. Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, anyone who drives a convertible or any other type of car which has a plastic or non-glass back window should put the decal on the right rear window. In case there is no right window, the decal should be placed along side of the decal on the windshield.

"Decals must be placed on the opposite side of the driver and must be applied as directed," said Etheridge. "Decals put on by scotch tape or any other type of tape will not be accepted," he emphasized. "The necessity for this action is to stop the transferring or stealing of the decals."

Money Problems Dog Council Again

Report Favors Passage

Council Prexy Attends USNSA Convention

By Jan Kane

"I was definitely left with a clear, favorable impression," said Mary Anne Edwards, president of Student Council.

Mary Anne voiced her opinion on "United States National Students Association after having written her report of impressions of the 10-convention she and Myrna Kuhn, sophomore council member, attended last August at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

USNSA is a national organization composed of members of student councils from various universities throughout the country. SIU was asked to join last year. After debating the question at council meeting last spring, the council failed to take any action waiting further investigation due to a supposed Communist affiliation.

The reason of the Communist affiliation was brought up by one student. This student presented the council with the idea that the national USNSA had attended a Communist-affiliated organization on the West Coast. Actually, the national organization, as it was revealed, merely sent a representative to the meeting of this group and immediately upon finding out the ties of the organization severed all connections.

The convention Mary Anne said was divided into four main commissions: Student Government, Education Affairs, Student Affairs, and International Relations.

USNSA Beneficial

"When asked if I thought the convention was beneficial in any way, Mary Anne replied, 'I got quite a lot of information, including ideas for my own use to better our campus. The biggest advantage was, however, that the convention definitely stimulated thought. Most of the top colleges in the country are members. I was proud to be part of such a group and to have my opinion heard.'

"The most wonderful part was that everyone was not afraid to voice their opinions." To further illustrate this point, she said that "In one of the sessions, a representative from Ceylon was asked for his opinion of Americans. His response was not favorable. However, a student from Northwestern congratulated him upon his honesty, rather than reprimand him for such a statement. You can be sure that measures will be taken to acquaint him with our American way of life."

"Also, in one of the International Student Affairs sessions, the problem of realizing the problems of other campuses in this country as well as those of schools in other countries, which is a broadening experience for the average college student of today."

Mary Anne said that one student from the U. of I. was at the convention for several weeks watching its preparation and sessions.

"She told us she was completely sold on USNSA," reported Mary Anne.

Continuing, Mary Anne said that a student from the University of Cornell said members should not say "what can USNSA do for them but what can they do for USNSA because indirectly they will strengthen their own student government by bringing ideas together."

Another student said she defended the organization by saying it was a "strong union of students which is necessary in the US to combat the strength of the Communist dominated national unions operating in the US."

Members of USNSA passed a resolution stating that they were definitely against such action on the part of Gen. Batista and that the Cuban students would be supported by the USNSA.

Kuhn Also Impressed

Myrna Kuhn expressing her opinions said "at this convention I was very impressed by the knowledge of the representatives on topics of national and international importance. In actuality, they had both knowledge and views on subjects such as 'Federal Aid to Schools.'"

"I feel that if Southern decides to join the USNSA, it would be mainly a benefit to our average student as a means of experiencing citizenship through the opportunity of realizing the problems of other campuses in this country as well as those of schools in other countries, which is a broadening experience for the average college student of today."

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Sorority Rush Week Begins Activities With Coke Hour

Sorority Rush Week got well underway with its seven days of activities Sunday at Thompson Point.

Fall rush is held each year so that girls interested in joining a sorority can have the opportunity of visiting all of them on campus during the same week.

Activities got underway Sunday when all of the prospective rushers met in Aligned to have a t

ushing process outlined for them by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Then the girls were divided into groups whereby each visited all six sororities and the last group visited served a group supper.

Today

From 4 to 6 p. m. today informal coke hours will be held at Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta.

Wednesday

Informal coke hours will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. at Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Thursday

Rushers will eat a buffet supper in the sorority of their choice from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Smaller parties will be held in each house from midnight to 9 a. m. Saturday morning.

Saturday

Each sorority will hold their first cocktail dinner from 6 to 8:30 p. m. at various places around campus.

Sunday

At 5:30 p. m. ribbon pledging will begin at each sorority.

Chauteauqua Homes To Get New Gas System

Work was started yesterday to change the present liquid gas system at the Chauteauqua Housing Project to the natural gas system of the Illinois Electric and Gas Company.

It was a year ago that all residents of Chauteauqua were evacuated because of a gas leak in the propane system.

The natural gas system to be employed is the same that supplies the rest of Carbondale. Faculty Supervisor Carleton Rashed stated that a large part of the underground piping will have to be replaced. Workers estimate that it will take two weeks.

The whole development will not be done at once, since adjustments will have to be made on all range burners, hot water heaters and space heaters.

After new pipe has been installed a section of the buildings will be cut off the propane system and hooked up to the natural gas system.

Stenographic Service performs stenography, duplicating, and stenography in limited amounts for University departments and offices.

NOTICE

All students in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences who are planning to graduate in June or August 1958 are requested to meet with a representative of the Dean's Office on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:00 a. m. in room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

This meeting is being called at the request of a large number of industrial representatives who want to contact students with a liberal arts background.

Those students who are unable to attend are asked to arrange a meeting with Max W. Turner, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Money and the absence thereof was the main topic of discussion at last Thursday's three-hour Student Council meeting.

The Student Council kept \$2,900 of this year's appropriation of \$190,000 for the specific purpose of giving small amounts to activities and organizations that it sponsors.

During the second meeting of the Council the members were asked to appropriate money to four organizations and activities to the tune of \$1,161. After much discussion and stern warnings by the Council Treasurer, Bill Berry, the representatives saw fit to appropriate \$761.

"Babe" Phelps, president of Southern Spirit Council, asked for \$700 to run his organization for the coming year. This is only about \$30 less than the entire amount the Council has at its disposal during this quarter.

Council President, Mary Ann Edwards, asked the members to appropriate enough money to cover expenses made by the Spirit Council up to this time. A motion was passed that Phelps receive \$300 and a recommendation from the Council that the remainder of the money come from the Contingency Fund.

Dick Lutz, co-chairman for the Fall Leadership Camp, was appropriated \$236 to cover the expenses for that event.

James' Day activities were appropriated \$150, and the Interfraternity Council was given \$75 to send one of its members to the National Convention.

Danny Telford, Council representative to the Journalism Council, reported that Art Gashide had completed revision of the by-laws for the Journalism Council. Donna Blackwell was elected secretary of the Council.

The Student Council elected Dick Messeri, junior, and Dick Taylor, freshman, to serve on the Journalism Council.

Nursing Degree Program

Southern Illinois University now offers an opportunity to graduate nurses to receive a baccalaureate degree in the nursing field. Graduate nurses from diploma and junior college programs are eligible for this program on a fulltime or part-time basis.

Credit to be granted to hospital schools of nursing or junior college graduates will depend on the Committee on Admissions. The state of accreditation of previous schools will be considered along with the student's record.

Also the length of time since graduation and results of the graduate Nurse Qualifying Examination will be taken into consideration.

The quality of work taken at the college and the quality of work done in the first 15 hours at Southern will be a major factor.

Sixty-four quarter-hours is the maximum credit that will be granted for completion of the basic program in a diploma school.

The total estimated yearly average expense for this program is from \$1000 to \$1200.

Work Starts On Library Floor

Workmen have begun finishing work on the west end of the main floor of SIU's Library. Dr. Ralph E. McCoy said Tuesday.

The Library, which was completed in the original construction, due to the fact that the library had to keep the unfinished portion of the main floor and all of the second floor closed. The space is presently used for book storage.

The Illinois General Assembly, in giving SIU operating and important money in the biennial budget, allowed funds for the work.

"We'll be able to bring down our state and federal document collection, and at least a part of our newspaper files," McCoy said. "We expect to be in that portion of the main floor by Christmas, or at least when the students return after New Year's."

COKE DANCE AT UNION AFTER GAME TONIGHT

A coke dance will be held after the Eastern Illinois-SIU football game, Saturday in the Student Union.

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring the dance. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. Palermo.

The dance is scheduled from 10 to 12 p. m. Tickets will be \$3.35 and \$5.50 per couple.

GEORGE MOON TO TALK ON PRE-MED PROGRAM

George Moon, associate dean of the medical school of the University of Illinois, will be on campus Oct. 23.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. for all pre-med students. Moon will discuss the pre-med program and the screening they have to go through to be admitted to medical school.

Place of meeting will be announced later.

The Editors' Opinions

Let's Join USNSA

Full quarter has settled down to a normal pace. The Student Council may now set back and look objectively at the road behind and the road ahead.

In looking back the Council will find one important item which the old council joined. That subject concerned joining United States National Students' Association.

USNSA is a student council on the national level. It is a confederation of some 400 college student bodies whose purpose in belonging is the promotion of student interest and welfare.

The organization, aside from its 50,000 members, has the seal of approval from the President of the United States.

The old council long delayed and finally asked the subject of USNSA. Cost of membership and the time element involved in getting answers to questions was the national cause the bulk of delay. Then, when they needed a good cause to take the subject, they got one.

On the weight of one student's accusation that the organization had a past Communist affiliation, the subject was tabled.

To date the new Council has made no report concerning the falsification or validity of the accusation. From all information available to the EGYPTIAN the same was false. Which is perhaps what the Council knew all the time, and preferred to forget the bad taste.

After a look back the Council should look ahead. Joining USNSA now will show the council has some vision of the future. The services of the national would be of value to this and future councils.

The student body has every right to have its representatives well informed on collegiate affairs and situations. USNSA can contribute much to this need.

Vaccine Here

The first Asian Flu vaccine arrived on campus this week. And with it, some relief.

The supply is limited now, but we are assured more is on the way. Some students will rush over to the Health Service to be inoculated right away. Others will wait, assured the bite can be obtained at any time.

As should be, those in special fields were given first choice.

"Do What You Like"

Former Life Photographer Gives Views Of Life, Pics

By Gary Clark

"Happiness is being busy at things you like doing," stated Wallace Kirkland, speaking to an enthusiastic freshmen convocation last Thursday.

The middle-aged retired photographer for Life Magazine went on to point out that he was more interested in water going over the bridge than water that had already gone under it. This was only one of his many expressions that kept the audience actively attentive throughout his talk.

Jingling the coins and keys in his pockets he said, "Take a job you are interested in. Once you're doing what you like, the pennies will take care of themselves. I have done that and am managing to eat very well. Being a Life photographer is not a profession with me—it is a way of living. I like it and also get paid for it."

At this point you could see that the speaker was more at ease, gesturing about the stage with his hands, showing that he could become adjusted to crowds easily.

"I decided that I wanted to show people what I saw with my own eyes. That's when I started photographing life at different schools for Life Magazine," said Kirkland with a look of sincerity in his eyes.

Freelancing For Life

Kirkland pointed out several of his experiences as a freelance photographer and photographer for Life Magazine. He was always aware of little things such as ants, flies, bugs and anything else that dwelt in nature's surroundings. He spent many hours and weeks capturing on film the life and emergence of the dragon fly.

"I was sitting in the front row

of a demonstration of creation," he said. Often I have wondered who ground the lenses of the thousands of eyes in each fly. And who placed the wings in the nymph so diligently," he added.

He related how he had waited for days at a farmer's house in order to photograph the birth of a pig. To his sad lament he missed the great event because he had to go on another assignment.

"I think I was the first man to bring good nature into Rockefeller Center in its pure form," gestured the smiling speaker. His explanation was that he had photographed a stock show and rushing the pictures to New York by plane he didn't clean up.

Names Favored Photo

Keeping his audience constantly amused he stated, "Birds are intriguing. I wonder if a bob white in Mexico says Roberto Blanco, when calling its mate?"

Kirkland stated his favorite photograph is one of Gandhi in India. He was sent there by Life Magazine to photograph this great leader of the Hindu people.

"My dream was fulfilled when I was sent back to my native home of Jamaica to photograph my life's story after being away for 45 years," he said. "I met the maid who had nursed me and returned to my father's plantation, now in shambles. It is believed that the place is haunted and the spirits of my parents ride over the hill each night in a buggy."

"One of the biggest things on this campus is enthusiasm. All around you there is the creation of rearranging things. You have experiments with geese livers and how much a pigeon weighs as it lands on the ground to mention only a

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

This is not very interesting. But if you have read this far already you will probably read as far as this: And still not really accomplishing anything at all. You might even read on which brings you to the line you are reading now. And after all that you are still probably dumb enough to keep right on making. A dope of yourself. By reading. As far down. The page is this.

Well, now, if you have dared to read on, that ditty was taken from "Guided Tour of Campus Humor", and we thought it was as good a way as any to start today.

The incident that took place at Thompson Point last Thursday night only pointed up the proverbial "humor" inherent in university living groups.

We would be happy indeed, if SIU students would show more spirit to promote a "college atmosphere" that Southern has lacked for so long.

But Thursday night's incident was a case of letting off steam in the wrong direction.

Calling out a fire truck is not humorous, nor does it show spirit. Such a prank could easily turn into a tragedy.

The next time Thompson Point residents decide to let off some steam, we hope they do it through different channels, such as a football game, dance, or the like.

Another angle many have probably overlooked is the possibility of further segregating men and women's dorms. It is not at all out of the realm of possibility, and if similar events continue, we trust the administration would not hesitate to act.

To the boys at Thompson Point: You don't realize how good you have it. If you don't want to lose it, don't abuse it.

Gus Bode Says

Gus, who spends most of his time making sure he knows what's going on here, says he missed the boat the other day—when a pretty miss posed on one.

couple," he said.

Kirkland is a former "Life" photographer. Before retiring, he was a staff photographer working out of the nationwide picture magazine's Chicago bureau. An exhibition of Kirkland's work has been on display in the foyer of the SIU Library—the same display that appeared in the Art Institute in Chicago. Kirkland now lives in Oak Park, Ill., and works on special assignments for the weekly magazine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Campus Calendar

Tonight

Objectives Committee meeting will be held at 3 this afternoon in the Library Lounge.

F.T.A.'s will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Unitarian Discussion Group will meet in the Library lounge from 8-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Director of Libraries Tea for new faculty members 3-5 in the Library Lounge.

Thursday

Southern Illinois Dental Society meeting at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Pi Lambda Theta will have a picnic at the City Reservoir starting at 4 p.m.

Animal Science Club meeting 6:30 p.m. in Room 116

MARLOW'S

Murphysboro, Ill.

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

OCTOBER 8-9-10

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WALTER BRENNAN - MARION BOSS
and
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NAUMAN'S STUDIO
703 South Illinois Avenue

Letter's-To-The-Editor

C. of C. Protest

Editor
the EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Dear Sir:

Perhaps a clearing of the record is in order in view of the editorial appearing in the October 1st issue of the EGYPTIAN, entitled "Carbondale Greeting", in which the Chamber of Commerce was taken to task for failure to display a downtown banner welcoming new students to the community.

The "Welcome to New Students" both set up on campus on September 18, and which served between 1100 and 1200 soft drinks, appears to have been overlooked. The Chamber of Commerce was most grateful to the 7-UP Bottling Company and the Coca Cola Bottling Company for furnishing the drinks, and to the businessmen and women who attended in person and served the drinks.

Street banners have not been a part of the Chamber of Commerce program in recent years, but it is our understanding that they were provided by one of the fraternities. Individual merchants have had "Welcome Student" sales banners in their windows in connection with retail promotions conducted to coincide with New Student Week.

The Retail Committee rearranged its program for this year and decided to forego a retail promotion during New Student Week in favor of a sales promotion day sometime in January. But, the Committee voted unanimously to maintain the "Welcome to New Students" booth on the campus, and to invite the merchants to attend individually. Many of them were at the booth to greet new students personally and to serve the drinks—a welcome which we believe has more warmth than a banner. Rearranging of the retail program was explained to your department when someone called to inquire about the absence of the banner.

We do not believe the businessmen and women of Carbondale take the mercenary view of greeting new students suggested in

the editorial, nor do they consider any segment of our society "Captivity"—with or without banners. We do believe that they, in good faith, extend a welcome hand to all newcomers, visitors and to the townspeople alike to share equally in our hospitality, and in all community activities and enterprises.

We fully realize that the University is an integral part of the community and an important part, as is the Illinois Central, Go & Luck, Glover, Kroger and all other establishments, and the Chamber of Commerce is striving to promote and to weld a spirit of cooperation between all groups that will help to advance our program for the improvement of our city. Our City Planning Program which is getting under way with Mr. Richard Poston of the Community Development Services, acting in the capacity of adviser, should assuage all thoughts or suggestions that our plans do not include Southern Illinois University.

We hope you will be willing to point out the participation of our merchants in welcoming new students and correct the erroneous impression left by your editorial. Our best wishes for understanding, tolerance and unity of purpose.

Sincerely Yours,
Augusta Milligan
Executive Secretary

VARSITY THEATER

STARTS TUESDAY OCT. 8-9

BIG HORROR SHOW

"THE BEGINNING OF THE END"

Starring Peggy Castle and Peter Graves

Also

"THE UNEARTHLY"

Starring John Carradine and Allison Hayes

Letter To The Editor

Recently I had a very interesting experience, to say the least, with the local police magistrate. What happened is this:

I parked my car outside my house, but close to the end of the block, so that the automobile partly obstructed a sidewalk. I had just registered for school, had traveled a long way, and was tired when I finally got to my house.

When I got up the next morning my auto was gone. Thinking it was stolen, I called the police. They informed me it was towed away.

The following day I got my auto back, after making arrangements to pay \$5 towing charges. I appeared before the police magistrate. He (Mr. Hall) had no sympathy for my story or my capacity as a student without money for such an expense. He fined me \$7.50.

It seems to me that the primary intention of the court is not merely to deter improper parking by causing an individual a monetary loss, but that it is rather to acquire money for the court and those concerned with the court.

Perhaps if enough people who think they are excessively fined make it public, something could be done.

Signed,
Norman Milgrim
Student

Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, was born at Xenia, Illinois, April 11, 1907. He came to Southern as the eighth president of the University on September 10, 1948.

The Egyptian

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MERCHANTS OF CARBONDALE

Dear Carbondale Merchants:

The Egyptian staff would like to thank you, the merchant, for your patronage of the Egyptian through Advertising in the past years and this year in particular.

As many of you know our first issue was twenty-four pages and we were about to pop our buttons with pride over it. But we know that we could never have accomplished this without your help and we say THANK YOU.

Our other issues are going to be a minimum of six pages each time and again this we can accomplish only with your help. We sincerely hope that you will give us this help for as the University grows so we wish for the paper to grow.

Again a HEARTY THANKS for all your cooperation in the past and all that we know you will extend to us in the future. We would like for you to remember that our paper serves not only the student body and faculty but also the Merchants of Carbondale as well.

THE EGYPTIAN STAFF

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Relive Revolt

Old Comrades Meet At SIU

Reunited this fall on the campus of Southern Illinois University, two young revolutionaries have compared impressions, reaffirmed a new-found faith and reached a joint agreement: neither wants to see Hungary again—ever.

Last year—adding the now legendary "October Revolution"—neither would have taken odds on their survival chances. George Gomory, a 24-year-old graduate of high school and two years of forced military training, had demonstrated and made speeches against the Red Communist regime.

His friend, 21-year-old Paul Hecst, had written some anti-state poetry and underground articles. On Oct. 23, when the Hungarian national hymn was suddenly played at a Budapest Opera performance of "Il Trovatore," he was part of wildly cheering rebellion-minded crowd.

Gomory, hearing that secret police were after him, managed a hairbreadth escape after being fired on by Red guards near the Austrian border. Shortly afterward, Hecst was smuggled into Austria aboard a truck.

The two youths were ultimately joined by their parents. The Gomorys were flown to New York. Hecst's parents went to Italy, and from there emigrated to Israel. Paul, alone, decided to follow his Budapest school chum to the United States.

Last winter, the SIU Student Council and International Relations Club decided to co-sponsor a "Southeastern Refugee Relief" fund. The money to be used as an educational "sticker" for two Hungarian students. Notice of the \$1,100 fund—quickly raised in a campus campaign—was sent to the World University Service, which selected the students.

In April, the first student arrived. He was Gomory, still pale from his experience, slightly awed by his sudden deliverance and a little bewildered by the idea of freedom. All of his expenses were to be paid for the spring quarter and a campus fraternity welcomed him as a 12-week guest.

When the new school year opened this fall, the second student, Paul Hecst, arrived from New York and walked into the unashamed embrace of his Hungarian fellow patriot. The two spent a time reminiscing. They preferred to talk about their adopted land.

Paul, like George, will attend a full quarter of school with his expenses paid. But then he must find



REFUGEES MEET

Two Hungarian refugee students at Southern Illinois University—George Gomory (left) and Paul Hecst—kibitz some homework with Carbonade coed Mary Jane Chaney on the SIU campus. Separated during last year's October Revolution, the two Budapest school friends were reunited at Southern when both were awarded one-term all-

expense scholarships made possible by SIU student donations. Gomory, who escaped from Hungary under Russian gunfire, came to Southern last April. The global coincidence brought his friend to the campus this fall. Business students, they plan to work their way through school after the \$500 scholarships are exhausted.

outside employment to finance himself through the rest of college. Both are freshmen, and both are majoring in business. Gomory worked during the summer at a New York upscale resort hotel and has saved enough to keep going until he finds a part-time job here.


Asked the stock question, "What do you like most about America," Paul Hecst hesitated give some stock answers: "Everybody's friendly, the living standards are so high."

Then he smiles and his eyes brighten. "And," he says, "I am free."

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR FUTURE BROKERS

Would be real estate brokers will be given the opportunity to make their aspirations a reality. Applications for registration as a registered real estate broker may be obtained from Gurley Simpson in room 101, Barracks G.

Application deadline in Dec. 2. Testing will be done in both Chicago and Springfield on various dates.



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Club Notes Around Campus

NOTICE FOR MEMBERS OF MORTAR BOARD
Cap and Tassel is trying to locate members of Mortar Board. Would all graduate students, transfer students and faculty who are members of Mortar Board please contact Pat Dubson, Woody Hall, C-316, as soon as possible.

DR. WIEMAN TO LEAD DISCUSSION
"Morality, Human Nature, and Civil Rights" is the subject of a discussion to be led by Dr. Henry Wieman tonight in the Library lounge.

It is the first of a series of lecture-discussions sponsored by the Unitarian Student Fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

MARKETING CLUB BEGINS THIRD YEAR
The SIU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association, formerly known as the Student Marketing Club, has begun its third year on Southern's campus with a membership drive.

Membership, according to Mat Norakovich, vice-president in charge of membership, has gradually increased each year along with club functions.

The first meeting this year will be held in room 112, Barracks G on Oct. 14. The purpose of this meeting is to map out future plans.

This year the club has an exclusive franchise on the sale of Time, Life, Sports Illustrated and Fortune magazines. The magazines will be sold to faculty and students for approximately one half the subscription rate.

The magazines will go on sale on Oct. 21.

GEOLGY CLUB PLANS TRIP
Final plans for the Geology club trip to Iowa will be made tomorrow night at a club meeting in room 166 of the Agriculture building at 7:00 p. m.

President George Desborough stressed that this will be one of the most important business meetings of the year.

Other officers for the coming

year are Clinton Noren, vice president; Irving Turner, secretary; James Soliday, treasurer; and George Sexton, publicity officer.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
The first person to receive Southern Illinois University's nursing scholarship was Miss Mary Lea Brown. This scholarship pays for a student's tuition for four (4) quarters at SIU.

The nursing program was started at Southern this fall. It offers a fifteen-quarter program with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Mary Lea is a graduate of Carbonade Community High School and a freshman at Southern this year.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES BEGINS
Dr. Edna Dudgeon of the Zoology Department will be the first speaker in the department's seminar series which begins today, at 4 p. m.

The series will feature a different speaker each week, according to Dr. Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the department.

Dr. Dudgeon has chosen for her subject, "Isolating Mechanisms in the Genus Drosophila." The seminar will begin at 4 p. m. in room 205 of the Life Science Building. Coffee will be served.

MEETING FOR IMPROVING TEACHING
Dr. Jerry J. Kollros will discuss various plans of action for improving science and mathematics teaching Oct. 11 in the Studio Theater at the University School at 8 p. m.

APO OPEN MEETING
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting, Thursday, October 10 at the studio theater in University school. The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m.

All students who are interested in A. P. O. service work and have had any scouting experience are welcome.

A special program is planned to explain the work of A. P. O. on campus and in the community.

Maureen Forrester Opens Community Concert Series

Canada's "Musical Ambassador," dynamic contralto Maureen Forrester, will open Carbonade's 1957-58 Community Concert series in Shroyer Auditorium here Friday.

The 8 p. m. concert on the SIU campus, open to Carbonade Community Concert Association ticket-holders throughout the area, will feature Miss Forrester in a varied program designed to give a full range to her talent. It has made her, in only four years, one of the most sought-after soloists on the concert stage.

After making her debut in her native Montreal four years ago, the young contralto spent the next two years filling solo, oatorio and opera engagements throughout Canada. She went to Europe in 1955, and her opening recital in Paris was acclaimed by French critics. Her career developed rapidly, and when she left the continent in 1956, after rare-notice recitals in Germany, England, France and the Netherlands, she had signed contracts for return appearances throughout Europe.

First Sang In N. Y.
Miss Forrester first sang in the U. S. at New York's Town Hall last November. An immediate success, she was booked for engagements with the New York Philharmonic and symphony orchestras of Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. The 27-year

era engagements throughout Canada. She went to Europe in 1955, and her opening recital in Paris was acclaimed by French critics. Her career developed rapidly, and when she left the continent in 1956, after rare-notice recitals in Germany, England, France and the Netherlands, she had signed contracts for return appearances throughout Europe.

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LEADERS EAT

Chows up... a hungry group of discussion groups and outdoorfreshmen participated in leadership of girls take to spaghetti like fishactivities at the Giant City. Mem-camp last weekend.

to water after an invigorating day boys of Student Council and 175

Pinups On Parade

Calendar Voting At Union

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has erected a voting booth for the depositing of ballots for its annual calendar contest. The booth, which later will be rotated in five spots on campus, was at the Student Union Monday and will be there again today.

Sixteen candidates are campaigning for the top honors in the contest. The winner will be put on the cover of the 1958 calendar, which is expected to be available before the Christmas vacation.

A student may vote by purchasing a calendar for 25 cents. The purchase entitles him to one ballot. The voting will close Oct. 31, and any calendars thereafter will cost 50 cents.

old artist completed another European tour this year and during the 1957-58 season will appear with leading symphonies and orchestra groups in the U. S.

Miss Forester's program will include the aria, "Dido's Lament," from "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell; "Chi vuol innamorarsi" by Scarlatti; the aria, "Che far senza Euridice," from "Orpheus and Euridice," by Gluck; seven "Zigeunerlieder" (Gypsy Songs), by Dvorak; "A Charm of Lullabies," by Benjamin Britten; and four songs by Celius Dougherty and by Howard Broadway. She will be accompanied by John Newmark.

In addition to the Union, the other polling places will be at the gate in front of Old Main, the SIU Cafeteria, a booth in front of the Southern Playhouse, and in the vicinity of Thompson Point Cafeteria.

Candidates are still being accepted. Late entries should contact the Egyptian office or any member of Sigma Delta Chi.

NOTICE

Students seeking admission to medical colleges for entrance in the fall term of the school year 1958-1959 should take the Medical College Admission Test on October 29, 1957.

Southern Illinois University will be a testing center and applications must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, before October 15. Application blanks may be procured from Dr. Lawrence Talliana at the Testing Service in the Office of Student Affairs. The Bulletin of Information regarding this test may also be had in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Medical College Admission Test consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. The Test is prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service at the Direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The Medical College Admission

Tests is recommended for applicants for admission to Medical Colleges which are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

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Sports

Punt—Returns Ruin Southerners

Leathernecks Smear Injured Salukis 23-13

by Warren Talley
Egyptian Sports Editor

One of Southern's strongest maneuvers of past, a spread punt formation, backfired last Saturday night as Western Illinois smeared the Salukis with long punt returns, 23-13.

Twice the Leathernecks scored on long twisting runs after receiving Saluki punts. They scored the first time they received the ball in the first quarter on a 75-yard punt return, and once again on a 88-yard runback in the third quarter.

In a game that saw Southern's reserves play most of the last half, SIU gained more first downs, picked up more total yardage, got less penalties, and ran almost twice as many plays . . . but never-

less lost by a decisive 10-point margin.

Several SIU Threats

The Salukis threatened several times, but saw their drives falter and sputter out in Leatherneck territory, similar to lost scoring opportunities seen against Austin Peay and Arkansas State.

Quarterback Ron Little was the man of the hour at Hanson Field, as he scored 17 points on two touchdowns and a field goal, and punted Western out of trouble on eight different occasions.

Little and Western drew blood in surprising manner after a six-play abbreviated Saluki drive had been stopped in the first quarter. Charles Hamilton punted from

the S-32 down to the W-25, where Bob McCue took the ball in mid-air, jammed it in the belly of Little on a beautiful criss-cross reverse . . . and the fleet Springfield senior scrambled 75 yards for a touchdown, leaving Southern's downfield attack in confusion.

The Salukis, behind the passing arm of Billy Norwood, bounced back in the same first stanza to go ahead 7-6, after marching 84 yards in 16 plays.

Norwood completed the first three passes attempted to Kilpatrick, Lewis and Rushing, moving the pigskin to the W-38. After several running attempts failed, Norwood again passed to Kilpatrick on the W-8, and two plays later Norwood scored on a quarterback plunge and kicked the extra point himself.

Salukis Outrushed

Western outrushed the Salukis, despite the fact that they ran only 23 ground plays compared to Southern's 48. In the air, Norwood passed 22 times and connected on eight, while Western's Jim Ogle and Ron Little passed only 10 times and found four receivers.

Larry Garrison, 190-pound Negro freshman halfback from Argo, was Western's ball-carrying threat throughout, and teamed with fullback Bob McCue and Little, formed a smooth-operating offense.

Southern threatened again in the second quarter, and for a moment, it seemed that Norwood's passes would break the game wide open. He hit Kilpatrick, SIU's starting right halfback, with a 28-yard pass and moved the ball to the W-33.

Three running plays and a smothered attempted pass failed, however, and the drive was squelched on the W-32.

After taking Southern's punt, Garrison, Little and McCue moved the ball down to the S-22 in 11 plays, setting up the second Leatherneck score.

The touchdown came fast and caught the Saluki defense with its

secondary down as quarterback Little dropped back, hid the ball behind his leg, and bootlegged it around his own left end for a 22-yard score.

His kick was good and Western led 13-7 with 4:40 remaining in the first half.

Following the kick-after-TD, Southern lost the ball on downs and Hamilton punted deep into Western territory.

Some smart signal-calling by Ogle, who alternated with Little from fullback to quarterback, moved the ball to the Southern 25 yard stripe with only 48 seconds left.

Ogle then ran the ball to the S-7, but then saw a 15-yard penalty move play back to the 22 again. The half-time ended from all appearances, with the score still 13-7, but the officials saw differently.

Officials Call Time

On the last play, one of the officials called time himself as he saw a Saluki player getting up slowly. He then told the Western team they could have one more play because of the official time-out, even though the clock had run out.

Taking advantage of the officials' generosity, Little proceeded to boot a 25-yard field goal, giving Western three more points and a 16-7 halftime lead.

A beautiful 80-yard kickoff return by Jim Ogle once again left SIU defenders in daze to start the third-period, but a Western offense penalty brought the ball back and nullified the touchdown.

Carpenter Clipped

Two plays later, Saluki tackle Richard Carpenter was really laid low on a vicious clipping infraction and was carried off the field.

After failing to get his offense in gear, Norwood once again called on Hamilton to punt, with 10:23 left in the third quarter. The Hermin sophomore obliged, footing the ball deep to the Western 12-yard line, where Garrison was waiting.

"What followed shouldn't have happened to muggles, let alone to a group of Salukis."

Garrison took the punt and headed for an apparent dead-end of Saluki tacklers. At least the 4,000 fans at Hanson Field thought they were tacklers.

The first man to hit Garrison was Lewis, but he was quickly brushed aside. Kilpatrick then hit him hard, but fell to the ground, apparently injured, as Garrison continued on his sprawling way. Hamilton then slammed a vicious body

block into the Western halfback . . . but went sailing himself as Garrison moved into open territory.

Cartwheels??

He could have turned cartwheels for the last 65 yards as the ground behind him was full of puzzled red-shirted Salukis . . . but not a tackler among them.

The extra-point conversion by Little was perfect and Western's scoring was through . . . and so was most of Southern's first team.

Brown, Rushing, Carpenter, Bishop, Kilpatrick, Hamilton, Dawson, Lynch, and Lewis were all sidelined with injuries, several of them as a result of the astounding punt return, and Southern's reserves took the field.

Receiver Cecil Hart, Paul Restivo (his first 1937 appearance) and Lane Jenkins kept the Saluki hopes up, and early in the fourth quarter Hart swept his own left end for another Southern touchdown, making the score 23-13.

The final quarter was see-saw, and although the scoring was done, SIU had several opportunities. Reserve end Richard Nelson showed alert play as he slapped an intended pass out of Little's hand and recovered the ball on the W-21.

Norwood's passes felt receiver-less however, and Southern's offense lost more than it gained, turning the ball back over to Western.

Sensational Catch

Hart made a sensational catch of a Norwood pass for 58 yards with

SIU COACHING STAFF

These six fellows are responsible for building the Saluki football team. From left to right,

they are: head coach Al Kaval, assistant backfield coach Bill Bleyer, JV coach Jerry Hartz,

backfield coach Carmen Picozza, line coach Bob Franz, and assistant line coach John Gelch.

six minutes remaining, but the drive was once again stopped on the W-29 yard line.

"Night Train" Lane Jenkins ran from left half most of the second half, and looked like a possible star in Southern's future.

The freshman from Lake Charles, La., returned a Western punt 44 yards on one occasion, and in five carries from scrimmage, picked up 19 more yards.

Carver Shannon, sidelined because of a head injury and traces of the flu, may have a hard time gaining his first team slot back from reserve Tom Kilpatrick. Tom played excellent ball during the first half, both on offense and defense, before being taken out in the third quarter because of injuries.

Reserve linemen Steptoe, Hawthorne and Nelson played most of the second half and kept the Leathernecks from crossing the score line.

SIU Backfield Statistics

STU Backfield Statistics		Carries	Yds.
W.	Kilpatrick	7	39
le-	Lewis	4	11
ed	Norwood	8	5
d-	Hamilton	11	34
re-	Bruna	2	1
	Hart	6	21
er-	Restivo	5	12
of-	Jenkins	5	19
ts-			
	Statistics		
	First downs	14	11
	Total yardage	276	207
of	Yards rushing	132	175
			32

Passes attempted 22 10
Passes completed 8 4
Interceptions 0 2
Fumbles lost 0 1
Punts 6 8
Punt-average 40 34
Penalties 20 75
Score by quarters
SIU 0 7 0 6-13
Western 6 10 7 0-23

WAA Season

Is Underway

The W. A. A. fall sports season is well under way, with sports managers elected and tournaments scheduled.

Managing the hockey team this year will be Darlene Wenner, a sophomore from Staunton, Ill. Hockey is open to all women students, and will meet Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. on the upper field. The team plans one sports day away and a Varsity-Alumni game on Homecoming, Nov. 9.

High School

Guest Day

Saturday

Juniors and seniors in 169 Southern Illinois high schools have received invitations to attend High School Guest Day here Saturday.

The program will include registration at the Student Union, a variety show in Shrock Auditorium, campus tours, refreshments at the new Thompson Point housing and an invitation to see the SIU Eastern Illinois University football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Clark Davis will be hosts to the 1200 students expected at Davis is acting director of student affairs at Southern.

Guest day chairman is Harry Rubin; George Paslaski, Tours; Dan Bode, Variety Show; Ken Miller, Registration; Don Boehmer, Arrangements; and Judy Maynard, Chat and Snack Hour.

FRIDAY'S PREP SCORES

Murphysboro 22	Benton 6
Anna-Jonesboro 33	Pinkneyville 0
Metropolis 20	McLeansboro 0
Zeigler 39	Christopher 20
Sesser 37	Elkville 0
University School 39	Valley 6
Shawnee 6	Du Quoin 6
Centralia 13	Belleville 6
Eldorado 66	Johnston City 0
Sparta 44	Carbondale 12
Herrin 43	Chester 6
West Frankfort 35	Marion 0
Mc Vernon 13	Harrisburg 6
Eisenhower (Decatur) 19	Deatur 7
Altemar 7	Rock Island 0
Mc Carmel 16	Flora 6
Collinsville 14	Edwardsville 0
Cos Bode 74	U. of Illinois 3
Carmi 31	Bridgeport 0

Obelisk Pix

To Be Taken

Make-up week for seniors started yesterday and will continue through Saturday, according to Myra Edelman, editor of the Obelisk.

The pictures will be taken at Nauman's Studio, 703 South Illinois, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the hours will be 9 a. m. till 12 noon.

Make-up week for sophomores and juniors will be Oct. 14-19. The cost of two poses, retouching and a print for the Obelisk will be \$2.00.

Men are to wear suit coats and ties. Senior women will be taken with dresses.

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HART IS HIT

Looking down at a bit of action from the Western-SIU game is number 61, Bob McCue, Western's star fullback. In the immediate background, in ob-

vious pain, is Southern's Cecil Hart, Number 43. In the background is Southern's number 46, Robert Bourque. Western rushed through the Saluki defenses for 175 yards Friday

night, while the Salukis picked up 132. The difference, however, lay in punt returns, where the Leathernecks twice scored on long runbacks. SIU passed for 144 yards, compared to Western's 32-yard aerial attack.

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From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Southern's Salukis had a fine football team three weeks ago, one with depth and strength.

Today it is a ball club counting heavily on reserves to replace the first-teamers who are suffering from a deluge of injuries.

The Salukis got past Austin Peay in the opener without too much trouble, maybe because of the soft muddy field and little chance for bruises.

Last week against Arkansas State... and last weekend at Western, however, the Salukis were simply out-toughed.

Basically, Southern's personnel play clean, but hard football. The last two teams facing them have played even harder football... and not always above the board.

When there is a pile-up... it has usually been a Saluki player to take a knee to the head. It's fine to be a nice guy... everyone likes them.

But from the looks of Southern's "nice guys" sitting on the bench with bruised faces, sore legs and arms, sprained ankles and wrenched knees... a few knucks in the opposite direction would be the safest bet.

Playing dirty and deliberately setting out to injure an opponent is one thing... and playing hard, aggressive ball is another.

Except for a few isolated instances this season, most of Southern's gridsters have done neither.

Against Western... our team made a few good tackles. For the remainder of the time they acted like tinpins and were bowled over by blocking Leathernecks in sporting fashion.

When the day arrives when an opponent rises from a pile-up slowly... and shakes his head going back into the huddle... then maybe the Salukis will have found a replacement for the "nice guy" name they recently earned at Western.

"It looks like we'll have to return to basic fundamentals," said coach Al Kaval after witnessing the Western-SIU game last Friday night at Macomb.

"Our blocking and tackling was poor," continued Kaval, "but at least there were some gratifying aspects to the game."

Kaval was referring to the outstanding showing made by Southern's reserves during the second half... and especially of the veteran-like performance put on by "Night Train" Lane Jenkins, freshman from Lake Charles, La.

Jenkins replaced an injured Tom Kilpatrick in the second half, and kept Western defenders busy chasing his high-stepping legs and twisting body.

"Both Jenkins and Kilpatrick will be pushing Shannon and Lewis for starting berths against Eastern," said Kaval.

"We'll also have Miles ready for action, along with Paul Restivo and we hope Dave Wheeler."

"Our spread punt formation allows our fast men to get downfield in a hurry and on top of that runner," said Kaval, "but our boys were slowing up about five yards to soon and letting those speedy Western backs spurt right past them."

"I guess someday they'll learn that you can't body block all the



Al Kaval

time instead of tackling... and expect to bring a man down."

One thing that impressed us, as it did Kaval, was the excellent showing made by the SIU reserves.

Charles Steptoe, a reliable reserve for several years on Saluki teams, may have earned himself a starting tackle position.

Richard Carpenter will be out indefinitely as result of a clipping injury against Western. He received the most serious of SIU injuries, but several of his teammates joined him in the increasingly-large list of sidelined Southerners.

Hamilton and Kilpatrick were both shaken up pretty badly against Western, and Willie Brown received some bad knocks to his ribs forcing him to sit out the second half, along with Captain Marion Rushing, also ailing.

The IAC race is far from being decided at this early date. Last year's champion Central Michigan took it on the chin from lowly Illinois Normal last weekend 24-20, and Northern passed its way over Eastern Ill. 27-20. Eastern Michigan had earlier defeated Normal 33-14, so from comparative scores the Eastern Michigan Hurons and Western Leathernecks loom as title favorites.

Southern, however, cannot be counted out. At least not if they can bounce back with their rejuvenated lineup against Eastern this Saturday night.

Western will lose some games... mainly because they have a poor pass defense. SIU plays Central Michigan here for homecoming Nov. 9, but travels to Eastern Michigan Oct. 26 for a real tussle.

Northern, with a strong passing attack, looms as an outside dark horse... strong enough to throw all odds to the wind and form the most evenly-matched IAC race in many years.

Southern's Audio-Visual Department has a library of nearly 3,000 motion picture films and many additional film strips.

The audio-visual service is maintained as a department of the university library where it is located. Audio-visual provides projection services and films when they are needed on the campus. Films are also shown to people throughout Southern Illinois and adjacent areas in Missouri and Kentucky.

Service is provided for more than 300 schools and adult organizations.

Wally Moon And Ken Boyer

Baseballers Still Uncertain About Future With St. Louis Cards

By Bill Christie

Ken Boyer, who went from the National League's best third baseman to the circuit's No. 1 outfielder because of the season blueprint in 1956, doesn't anticipate any other personal position changes this winter.

St. Louis Cardinal Boyer thinks the rest of his life will revolve around these two spots, but he isn't saying that the happily-ever-after will be in a flared Bird uniform. About the only one who knows the inevitable powers of the ax better than Boyer is Tom Turkey.

Boyer and teammate Wally Moon were in Carbondale last week. Their personal appearances were restricted to a downtown concern that specializes in men's wear, from black-and-white saddle shoes up.

On Trading Block

Boyer, in the course of the day, unofficially put himself on General Manager Frank Lane's trading block, and not to slight Coach Moon, he put Wally there, too. Employee consent seldom has touched Frantic Frank deeply. He moved players like checkers when he was with the Chicago White Sox, and he had done well in this respect in St. Louis, until Owner August A. Busch Jr. lost his scorecard last year, and put a limit on the Lane shenanigans.

Nevertheless, Boyer admitted that now a morning goes by without his scanning the sports page. In other words, Lane and his restrictions still are making the trade winds blow.

"Be Realistic"

"You might as well be realistic," Boyer said. "One of the positions our club can afford to trade with most is center field. That's me and Wally," he added, with a glance in Moon's direction. Wally has heard of Lane and he has also heard the rumor before. A Cardinal centerfield is expendable.

"So it wouldn't surprise me in the least to hear of me or Wally being used as trade bait," Boyer continued.

"I've dreamed of playing with Cardinals ever since I was that high," he went on, making a gesture that would have put a matured leprechaun on the head. **Baseball Is Business**

"Of course, baseball is a business. And the best way to operate this business is to win ball games. You can't blame the Cardinals for trying to do this to the best of their ability, even if it means letting players go."

Moon didn't talk much about his future and where his mailing address would be. He did discuss the Cardinals, however, and their

team that surprised every ouija board in the land last season by finishing second behind the Milwaukee Braves.

Credit To Hutch

"I would say that we did exceptionally well, and much of the credit should go to Hutch (Manager Fred Hutchinson)," the seasoned flycatcher said. "He's the kind of manager that — well, if you can't play ball for Hutch, you can't play ball for anybody."

"Our left-handed batters held up exceptionally well, especially since we faced a heavy diet of left-handed pitching. It's not that I believe in percentage baseball (the science left-handed pitchers and vice versa), because the good hitters will hit right around that 300 mark, over the course of an entire season."

"And to my mind, that's the only true method of judging a ball player. Dick Schofield, who has played sparingly, could be a better hitter if he saw action more often. My biggest need for next year are a right-handed pinch-hitter and another left-handed starting pitcher to go with Wilmer Mizell and Morrie Martin."

Wally Likes Center

Moon played all three outer-pasture positions with the Cardinals last season, and he also has had a fling at first base in the past. Center field is the dearest to his heart, "I played it (center) exclusively in the minors," Wally said, "and I believe that you get a better view of the ball, coming off the batter's bat."

Boyer also was converted into a centerfielder in spring training last year, after playing third for the National League All-Stars in the inter-league classic in 1956. This was a different story.

"As long as I'm in there, it doesn't make any difference where I play," Ken said. "I do prefer third base, however. My biggest problem in the outfield is handling the curving line drive hit into the left-center or right-center holes."

Winter Work

While baseball is suspended, from the end of the World Series to the sound of the first fango next spring, both Moon and Boyer are employed in St. Louis. Ken is working for a produce firm, while Wally is serving Anheuser-

Busch Brewery's public relations department.

For leisure, both indicated, there will be a few hunting excursions. Besides talking shop, as they did for almost eight hours last Thursday in Carbondale, trapping and fox trading is the second-nicest thing that could happen to a baseball player in the winter time.

Southern was chartered as Southern Illinois Normal University in 1869. Its first classes met July 2, 1874. It remained a normal school and a teachers college until July 1, 1943. At that time the General Assembly granted Southern the powers of a university.

The name was changed to Southern Illinois University by legislative action in 1947.

Changes Go To Advisor

Anyone desiring to add or drop a course after he has completed his registration may initiate the necessary procedures after he has paid his fees.

A program change made for a reason other than for the convenience of the University will involve a \$2 charge.

Report to the advisor. If the advisor approves the change, a program change card is completed and signed by the academic advisor. The student takes the change card to the Sectioning Center.

If the sections are open, the change is filled. The student is given a copy of the change in order to gain entrance into the class and obtain books from the book store.

A student may not enter a new class after the last day of the second week of a term without the approval of his academic dean.

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ANYBODY WANT A TACKLE?

An unidentified Western

Leatherneck runner sports around the Saluki left end at Hanson Field in Macomb. Chasing the elusive Leatherneck is number 20 (left) quarterback Billy Norwood and number 70,

third-string center Shaun Hawthorne. The would-be Saluki tackler on the ground is unknown, but from scoring results of last week's game, it's doubtful he made the tackle.

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Tom Mcfield

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Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

SCUTTLEBUTT HUT ELECTIONS OFFICERS

At a meeting recently held by the Scuttlebutt Hut, officers elected were: President, John McAtzer; vice-president, Arlen Hill; secretary, Frank Lucas; treasurer, Marion Rindling; council representative, Eugene Shaw; social chairman, Tom Raglin; athletic chairman, and Jim Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA KAPPA HAS NEW HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Catherine Walker Bostwick joined Sigma Kappa this fall as the new house mother. Mrs. Bostwick attended Earlham College in Indiana. She is a native of South Charleston, Ohio.

Barbara Absher, Mary Hake, Be. Short, Sam Teschner, J. A. Miller, Zelma Johnson, and Martha Van Cleve were student leaders during New Student Week.

Liz Bailey, Sarah Segrest, Marilyn Perkins, Pat White, Bernadine were initiated during summer term.

Dorcas West is accompanying the Homecoming play, "Lady in the Dark."

Mary Hake is on the Steering committee for Parent's Day.

Zelma Johnson was a discussion leader at the Freshman Leadership Camp this fall. She is also recreation chairman of the Student Christian Foundation.

Bernadine Hamilton is secretary of Homecoming.

Mary Hake is chairman of campus decorations.

Barbara Absher and Sara Teschner will serve on the program committee for Homecoming.

Zelma Johnson is on the Homecoming steering committee.

Joy Jones attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Dance at Washington University last weekend.

Sonnie Unger is resident fellow at Woody Hall.

THETA XI HAS HAYRIDE

Theta Xi started the school year out with a very successful hayride last Friday night.

Dale Cozard was elected to attend the National Inter-Fraternity Conference at Denver, Colorado.

Francis Mazonko, George Bliss,

George Noud and Jim Payne visited the house over the weekend.

The brothers attended the wedding of Gary Livingston and Kay Gordon, Delta Zeta this weekend in Highland.

Keith Newlin was initiated into Theta Xi Sunday. Mary Ruth Newlin is the Theta Xi candidate for the Sigma Delta Chi calendar.

MARY MARGARET MANOR HAS GUEST SPEAKERS

Dean Schroeder and Mrs. Pulliam were dinner guests last Wednesday at Mary Margaret Manor. Dean Schroeder explained the function and activities of the A. W. S. Mrs. Pulliam emphasized the need of off-campus housing to have goals for each year.

Kay Gaylor attended the House Council meeting at Giant City last week.

Verna Reed attended the Phi Sigma Kappa "Shantytown Shuffle" at the Univ. of Ill.

PHI TAUS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

George Gernick, Gene Sulmon and Nick Chapman were initiated into Phi Kappa Tau last Tuesday night.

The Phi Taus are represented in campus offices this fall. Included are: Herb Rautenbach, vice-chairman of publicity for Homecoming; Jim Haynes, chairman of publicity for Homecoming, chairman of Inter-Fraternity Relations committee, and treasurer of Inter-Greek; Jim Connell, chairman of Parent's Day and President of Thompson Point Residence Hall; Ed Murray, vice-chairman of Homecoming Finance committee; Frank Sobert, vice-chairman of Homecoming decorations; and a Babe Phelps, chairman of the Corporation committee and president of Southern Spirit Council.

Plans are being made for the Phi Taus' Silver Jubilee to celebrate a quarter of a century on Southern campus. According to chairman, Jim Laughlin, the date is set for December.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPONSORS DANCE

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a coke dance after the football game, October 11, to be held at the Student Union from 10 to 11 p. m.

Sue Mitchell, West Frankfort, was introduced to the chapter Monday night. Sue is a transfer student from U. of I.

Diana Vadenbroucker and Sylvia Reed are co-chairmen of the house decorations for Homecoming.

Sally Hoyer and Dolores Bell are co-chairmen of the floor decorations for Homecoming.

The Alpha Gamma Delta openhouse was held Sunday night. The theme was "Wardrobe."

THOMPSON POINT ELECTIONS

A very spirited and colorful campaign is taking place at the four Thompson Point men's dormitories as elections are scheduled to be held for floor officers sometime this week.

Campaigners covered doors, windows and halls with slogans and other colorful signs in their attempts to persuade the other members of the floor to vote for their candidates.

PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Sigma are Nancy Crain, house manager; Paula Davidson, co-captain; services chairman.

Pan-hell representatives are Jerry Tripp, Marsha Rhode, and Diane Newland.

Linda Mueller has been chosen as Pi Kappa's candidate for SDX pin-up queen.

Nancy Crain and Mariana Doerr are playing tennis in the inter-collegiate tennis tournament.

Pi Kaps were hostess last Saturday to a gathering of all state chapters.

BIG-LITTLE SISTER WEEK ENDS

A social hour last Thursday night marked the end of Big-Little Sister Week at Johnston Hall.

The purpose of Big-Little Sister Week was to acquaint new students with the rules and regulations of the dorm and give them the opportunity to discuss any problems they might encounter.

Each new girl was assigned an upperclassman for a "big sister," said Doris Draege, Johnston Hall resident, "and every night a house meeting was held to elect officers and discuss problems."

A young crowd brought charges against an elderly professor and had him sentenced to jail for a long term. A she was led away, a friend approached him.

"I know you're innocent," said the friend. "Why did you plead guilty?"

"Well," he admitted, "the complaint was so flattering I just couldn't resist."

MARRIED

Carol Keeney, Sigma Kappa, to Omar Winter, Mt. Carmel.

Virginia Murphy, Sigma Kappa, to Bob Reid, Eldorado.

Joyce Marlen, Sigma Kappa, to Donald Holmes, Dupon.

Don Koplin, Sigma Kappa, to Jim Howard, Sigma Pi.

Nancy Williams, Sigma Kappa, to John Peeples, Mt. Vernon.

Anita Credit Sigma Kappa, to Rod Young, Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGED

Donna Young, Sigma Kappa, to

Cecil Wagner, Springfield.

Donna Richardson, Sigma Kappa, to Frank Brinkerhoff, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pat White, Sigma Kappa, to Dave Hasler, Phi Kappa Tau.

Marilyn Perkins, Sigma Kappa, to Mike Kremzer, Princeton Univ.

Joan Brandhorst, Sigma Kappa, to John Birkler, Alpha Sigma Epsilon.

Penny-A-Pound Air Flights Scale--Success

Southern Eagles' "penny-a-pound" flights were under a full scale Sunday as a long line of people weighed for airplane flights.

The SIU Flying club sponsored three four-place business liners in the air Sunday afternoon for area residents and students to get a chance to fly.

People were taken up on the average of nine every 10 minutes or 36 an hour. Pilots were furnished by Murdale Airport and the AFOTC department.

Accounting Club Drive Starts

At the final meeting of the Accounting Club held at the end of the Spring quarter, officers for the coming school year were elected.

The officers elected are: Anton Stuey, president; 1st vice-president, Ralph Jansen; 2nd vice-president, Earl Milton; 3rd vice-president, Louis Powenski; secretary, Anna Mae Thompson; and treasurer, Leon Drone. The faculty advisor is Paul Spencer.

Any student who has completed two accounting courses and meets the minimum grade standards of the university is eligible for membership.

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Southern Fashions

by Barbara Downen Society Editor

"It's the little things that count." How many times have we all heard those words of wisdom.

The "little things" do count in a girl's good grooming habits. Until a girl's appearance is well-balanced and harmonized from head to toe, she is not a fascinating creature.

Let's begin at the head... or at the ears to be specific. Most women do not realize that choosing earrings is a science and demands careful attention. Here are a few rules for selecting the earrings that will make you neat and lovely, rather than an object of frowning stares.

Earrings never look the same on your ears as they do on the jewelry counter, so always try them on before buying a pair.

Round earrings emphasize the curves of a round face. Slender drape earrings will give it length. Square, rectangular, or irregular shapes will also enhance the beauty of the round face.

Women with a diamond-shaped face should choose earrings that fit close to their face. Slender, dangling earrings are also good for this face.

Circular earrings are the kind for those with long, thin faces. If a girl is thin faced and tall, she should choose big, bright round buttons. If she is short, little pearls, buttons, or tiny clusters of flowers are the most flattering.

A prominent chin requires earrings with an upward sweep or slender lines to draw attention from the chinline.

Almost any shape earring can be

worn by the lucky woman with the oval face.

Another reason for trying on earrings before buying is they should flatter your hair and skin. Do not wear earrings that clash with your eyes or your dress.

If you wear glasses, choose simple earrings that will not clash with the shape or color of your frames. For sensitive or small earlobes, earrings that fit to the inside of the ears or loop around the outside of the ear are the best choice.

If you have a pair of earrings that are too tight, wear a little bit of cotton on the back of the lobe for a cushion. For better results, leave a pencil in the earrings, overnight and it will loosen them enough so they can be worn comfortably.

COFFEE HOUR FOR GRAD STUDENTS

Graduate students and department heads will be honored at a Coffee Hour Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10:00 a. m. in the University Cafeteria.

This is the first of several such social events for graduates to be sponsored jointly during the year by the Graduate Office and Graduate Committee of the Student Union.

Emil Sprees is acting chairman for the affairs.

Information Service is the official news agency for the University. It releases information about activities of the university, its students and faculty to newspapers, radio and television stations, and periodicals.

by Dick Bibber

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